

The LaFollette Dynasty  
Part-Payers of Rent  
37-Billion Debt—and Growing

EARLIER this week you probably finished the six-article debate for and against the New Deal which appeared in The Star.

In the course of that debate a New Deal spokesman, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., declared:

"The present economic crisis raises fundamental issues which... will bring a clean-cut distinction... between those who think it is the function of government to hold the gains of the few and those who think it is the function of government to advance the welfare of the many... (and to that end he believes there should be) a free use of the tax mechanism to drain off unexpended income and force it out at the bottom."

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Such a "draining off at the top" and "forcing out at the bottom" process was illustrated this week when President Roosevelt set in motion the machinery of the Wagner Housing or Slum Clearance Act, passed by the recently adjourned congress.

The American Builder, organ of the construction trade, writes bitterly against the Wagner Act, in an editorial which might be a rebuttal to Senator LaFollette as well.

Says the American Builder:

"The Wagner Housing Act passed at the recent session of Congress assumes that many persons live in city slums because they are unable to pay enough rent to have good homes. Therefore, it provides for the use by government of the taxpayers' money in paying a large part of the cost of providing such persons better homes.

"Slum tenements are to be torn down and new buildings erected. Apartments in these new buildings are to be rented below cost. The difference between the rentals paid and the total cost of providing are buildings will be borne by the taxpayers; and the cost borne by the taxpayers may be as much as or more than the rentals paid by the tenants.

"The widespread experiment contemplated in providing some of the people with homes largely or mainly at the expense of the rest of the people raises some important questions.

"Why are there in this country of great natural resources people who are assumed to be unable to provide themselves with decent homes? Is it because their incomes are so small, or because it costs so much to build and maintain housing—or both? . . .

"Another natural question is—Why is it assumed in Washington, D. C., that a minority of persons should permanently have help in paying their rent, while the great majority should pay their own rent and help the minority pay theirs? If the majority should permanently help pay the rent of the minority, why should not the majority also permanently help buy clothing and groceries for the minority?

"What have the provident majority of the people done, besides being provident, for which they should be punished by being required to help provide perhaps better housing for the minority than many of the provident majority themselves have?"

X X X  
As between the generalities of two conflicting credos—LaFollette's and that of the American Builder—a civilized people will always lean toward LaFollette.

The objection the American Builder raises—that under the Wagner Slum Clearance Act some of the people will be paying part of the house-rent of others—is not valid. People sometimes bring children into the world and leave them, either by death or desertion, to be reared as public charges. Furthermore, the keystone of the social philosophy behind income tax legislation is that while people may be born free they are certainly not born equal . . . due to the hazardous gamble of family fortune and personal talent.

A civilized people, as I said, lean toward LaFollette, second generation of a dynasty of Wisconsin statesmen who have made liberalism a successful political-financial success. But a credo is the better than the fiscal balance sheet. And when the sheet is very bad, then Senator LaFollette is very wrong and the American Builder is very right.

A people can not live on generalities. If debt continues to grow through the years, and taxes continue to increase, the average citizen finally declares that the poor can starve and the homeless go without a roof . . . for it has become a question of self-preservation. Government, at that moment collapses. All governments come to that end, and ours will arrive there eventually . . . but we want to put it off as long as possible.

At the present moment the philosophy of Senator LaFollette is clouded, and the objection of the American Builder is sustained, by virtue of a federal debt that has reached 37 billion dollars and is still climbing. . . . Taxes to pay off that debt haven't started.

Dedication Held  
at Wheeler Dam

37-Million-Dollar Structure in Alabama Completed Friday

WHEELER DAM, Ala.—(AP)—With the president participating from his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home, the 37-million-dollar Wheeler dam, third huge power, navigation and flood control project of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), was dedicated Friday "for the use and benefit of generations yet to come."

The camel, though related to deer and cattle, has no horns, no second and fifth toes, and three stomachs instead of four.

Gijon Threatened  
by Spanish Rebels

Insurgents Smash Resistance in High Europa Mountains

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border.—(AP)—Insurgents reported Friday they had smashed government resistance in the high Europa mountain section, the bulwark of Gijon's defenses, after a 15-hour battle.

The defense line broke and fled in the fighting along the mountain trails.



# HIGHWAY WORKER HIT

## Opening Kick-Off Set for 8 p.m. Friday

### Pigskin Campaign Begins With Hope Opposing Horatio

Bobcats Are Ready to Go—Team Reported in Fair Shape

#### BELL WILL REFEREE

Hope Squad, With Big Weight Advantage, Rule as Favorites

Hope and Horatio High School football teams awaited only the kickoff at 8 p. m. Friday to start the pigskin panorama that officially opens the season for both schools.

From the Bobcat camp came the report that the team is in "fair physical shape and anxiously awaiting the start of the game." The Horatio Lions had not arrived in town as this was being written at 1:15 p. m. (heat wave time).

The Bobcats, it was generally felt among their followers, ruled as a favorite. According to figures released by coaches of both schools, the Hope squad will have a weight advantage of 18 pounds to the man.

Figures show the Bobcats will average 172 pounds as compared to 154 for the visitors. The Hope line will average 178 pounds to 153. The Hope backfield, 164 pounds to 144.

Gates Open at 7:15 P. M.  
Entrance gates will open at 7:15 p. m., giving fans 45 minutes before the start of the game. A faculty member will be near the gate to sell season student tickets that can be purchased for 50 cents. Single admission for students will be 25 cents.

Adults may purchase tickets at three downtown business establishments, Hope Confectionery, Jacks Newsstand or Webb's Newsstand. Season tickets are priced at \$3. Single admission will be 50 cents.

The officially weather forecast issued by the Associated Press from Little Rock at noon said:

Partly cloudy Friday night, thundershowers in the eastern portion of the state and cooler. The weather man did not mention rain for this section.

#### Bell to Referee

Alvin E. Bell, Southwest Conference football official and rules interpreter, will referee the game. It will be his first of the 1937 season. Bell is en route to Louisiana where Saturday he will interpret new football rules for coaches of that state.

Coches Fox Hammocks persuaded him to remain here Friday night and referee the game. Other officials will be Carl Dalrymple, former Henderson State Teachers star, umpire; Burl Thompson, former University of Arkansas player, headlineman; Earl O'Neal, one-time Hendrix star, time-keeper.

The Auxiliary of Hope Boys band will have charge of concessions at the new \$20,000 stadium this season. The chairman of the concessions committee ask The Star to announce that all bottled drinks would sell at 10 cents. Cigars, candy, peanuts and pop-corn will sell at the regular price of 5 cents.

#### Field To Be In Shape

A crew of workmen was busy Friday afternoon putting box seats in place and getting the field ready for game time. Ushers will be on hand Friday night to show persons holding box-seat tickets their places. Numbers will be placed on the seats after Friday night's game.

The probable starting lineup of the Hope team as announced by Coach Fox Hammocks appears in an opposite column of this page. Together with the probable starting lineup of the visiting team, the Horatio Lions.

The kickoff is at 8 o'clock.

### "Little Fellow" Can't Escape Nation's Fast-Growing Tax Bill, John Flynn Warns

#### 100% Levy on Rich Would Yield Only a Third of Needs

Noted Economist Begins Series of Three Articles on Taxes

#### "NOT ENOUGH RICH"

Taking All They Had Would Cover Only 4 of 12 1/2-Billion Tax

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK—Channing Pollock, the well-known playwright, recently wrote a brilliant essay which he entitled: "America Doesn't Give a Damn." The point he made was that America seems to be interested solely in the sensations and dividends of the present moment and that it doesn't care a hoot about the future which it refuses to think about.

Ignoring countless storm signals, it sneered at all advice and went gaily through the speculative madness of the nineteen twenties into the disaster of the Great Depression.

And now, disregarding signs and portents as plain as a range of mountains, it goes merrily forward with the strange comedy of "Recovery" upon a luminous sea of government credit.

Ahead are burdens—immense burdens—taxes and more taxes and ever more taxes. We rejoice in the present pleasures of recovery now and refuse to think that presently we shall groan under the load of the bills which we pile up.

#### Politicians Shun Problem

One of the gravest indictments of the congress which has just adjourned is its refusal even to think about our

#### The Payoff

Dollars have been the munitions with which America waged war on the depression. Higher and higher the public debt, federal, state and local, has mounted. Closer and closer comes the day when America must face the necessity for paying the bill for recovery . . . the day when America must face its tax problem.

John T. Flynn, noted author-economist for NEA Service, has unhesitated the whole situation with regard to governmental bills in a timely series of three articles that set forth ALL ABOUT TAXES. The accompanying article is the first of the series.

terrible tax mess. This responsibility belongs to no special party—both great parties ran away from the subject. A politician is more frightened by taxation than by any other form of pressure. It's the last thing he will touch. He will run the state into debt and bankruptcy. He will lay sore burdens on the backs of the people in the form of tariffs and hidden imposts before he will come out boldly and put an obvious percentage of the taxation upon anybody's shoulders—except of course

(Continued on Page Five)



"We refuse to think that presently we shall groan under the load of tax bills we pile up."

### Fresh Jap Attack Poured on Chinese

But the Defenders Still Hold Shanghai Lines of August 13

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japan's streamlined war machine struck at the stubborn Chinese defenders on all fronts Friday, placing Americans and other foreigners in serious danger from the spreading hostilities.

The new assault found China's armies holding virtually the same positions as when the Shanghai warfare started August 13.

United States marines guarding the northern boundary of the international settlement were endangered when a Japanese shell fragment ploughed into the heart of their barracks.

Shrapnel sprayed the international settlement causing a number of civilian casualties. High explosives rained down on the Whangpoo, Shanghai's outlet to the Yangtze.

One projectile narrowly missed a British destroyer. Another whizzed over the French flagging.

Japan carried the warfare to South China ports with a bombardment of Swatow. Americans there took refuge on a U. S. gunboat.

The first of 1,200 American war refugees left Hangkow for Canton with a prayer that their train wouldn't be bombed.

#### To Protect Citizens

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—As long as American citizens are in danger in China, American naval and military forces will be there to protect them. Secretary Hull said Thursday. With this one statement he sent reassurances to Americans in Shanghai, who have been uttering distressed protests at this government's policy, and he refused the demand of peace organizations that American armed forces be withdrawn at once.

When disturbed conditions arise in a country where citizens of another nation are living, the secretary told reporters, the question of the second nation's responsibility for its nationals there presents itself at once. In certain areas of China, he continued, the United States government had a fair conception of what its responsibility was in protecting its nationals from unorganized mobs and other sources of danger.

#### Sidesteps Explanation

He added that this country's responsibility for protecting its citizens in China was very clear and that that responsibility extended over the full period in which they might be endangered. How this attitude might be squared with warnings to citizens in China that they remain there at their own risk was raised at once.

For answer Hull confined himself to asserting that all governmental authorities involved in the problem were acting in complete unanimity and

(Continued on Page Five)

### 600 Hunt Lost Child in Ozark Mountains

OAK GROVE, Ark.—(AP)—Fear of foul play spurred 600 men Friday in a search for Florence Jackson, 4, who wandered into the dense woodlands of the Ozark hills Monday. A belief that the child was seized against her will was expressed.

### Archer Auto Co. Open for Business

Studebaker-Willys Agency Moves Into New Gulf Station

The Archer Motor company is now open for business in its new location, the \$6,000 Gulf service station on East Third street near Hempstead County Lumber company.

All of the equipment has been moved from the former location Third and Walnut streets. Announcement of the formal opening will be made within the next few days, E. L. Archer, manager, said Friday.

### Co-ed Beats Off Attempted Attack

Police Searching for Assault of Stanford University Girl

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(AP)—A 17-year-old Stanford University co-ed told police Friday that a heavy-set, young man kidnapped her at pistol-point and slashed her with a pair of scissors in an attempt to assault her.

Police withheld the name of the girl, attractive daughter of a prominent family.

Police said the girl hadn't been criminally attacked.

Henry Ford, William Randolph Hearst and David Lloyd-George are all the same age, 74.

### Food Contest Winners

Mrs. Hamp Huett  
Patmos, Arkansas  
Mrs. Anna Judson  
Mrs. Edison Petre  
Hope, Route 3  
Mrs. J. F. Gordon  
Mrs. Frank Ward.  
Please call at Page's Meat Market for your free Saenger pass.  
Turn to page five for this week's contest.

### 9 Powers Outline War on Pirates

Russia Looks to Joint Action Before Moving Against Italy

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—France and Great Britain called upon seven other powers Friday to adopt by common accord a sweeping plan to annihilate pirate submarines in the Mediterranean high seas.

Von Delbos, opening the momentous conference, told the delegates seeking means of Mediterranean security that "it is impossible to permit the present situation of insecurity to continue without the gravest of perils."

He said he regretted that Italy and Germany considered it necessary to boycott the conference.

He spoke with the full authority of the French and British governments, demanding rapid action to end piracy. Soviet Russia's foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, warned the nine-nation conference that his country "must and will take its own measures" against submarine pirates.

This was interpreted as a threat of reprisal against Italy.

Litvinoff said Russia is ready to take part in collective measures against pirates, and that she is confident the measures will be effective and immediate.

### Glenn Durham on State Civil List

Hope Man Eligible for Appointment to Sanitary Director's Job

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Glenn J. Durham of Hope is among the eligible list for appointment as sanitary director, Dr. K. O. Warner, state civil service personnel director, has announced. The job pays \$1,200 annually and traveling expenses.

The eligible list for appointments follows:  
Richard J. Lyon, Jonesboro; Paul R. McBride, Fort Smith; Joe Hall, Harrisburg; Philip R. Phillips, Little Rock; W. R. Limbaugh, Arkadelphia; H. T. Green, Little Rock; Thomas H. Averitt, Texarkana; B. S. Harrison, Sulphur Springs; William Moore Dean, Morrilton; Carl M. White, Prescott; W. C. Bengel, Forrest City; William A. Coker, Pocahontas; Julius Temple Bogart, Marianna, and Glenn Jones Durham, Hope.

#### A Thought

Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all. The heart in this heaven, like the sun in its course, sees nothing, from the dewdrop to the ocean, but a mirror which it brightens, and warms and fills.—Richter.

### Doug Chism Badly Hurt; J.D. Hampton, of M'Caskill, Held

Highway Dept. Truck Driver Struck While Standing Still

#### "DRUNK" IS CHARGE

Hampton Held for Drunken Driving After Blevins Road Crash

Doug Chism, 25, of Belton, northern Hempstead county, was in a critical condition at Julia Chester hospital Friday, with injuries sustained in a truck accident at 3 p. m. Thursday on the Hope-Blevins highway, eight miles north of the city.

Chism, suffering from a fractured skull, broken leg and abrasions about the body, is given only a slight chance for recovery. A physician said his condition was grave, due to an extensive brain injury caused by the skull fracture. Chism was unconscious at 11 a. m.

#### Hampton Arrested

J. D. Hampton, 40, of McCaskill, is held on charges of drunkenness, driving a motor vehicle while drunk and reckless driving. The charges were filed by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Atkins of Hope on information furnished him by Jack Atkins, member of the state police force of Texarkana and Officers John W. Ridgill and Claude Stuart.

Hampton was arrested and placed in the city jail after the accident. He later was released on bond.

Officers said that Chism, truck driver for the Arkansas Highway Department, had stopped along the road while en route to Hope from Blevins and was struck by a light pick-up truck driven by Hampton, who was en route from Hope to Blevins.

Hampton stopped after the accident and brought Chism to the edge of the city limits where the injured man was transferred to an ambulance and taken to the hospital.

#### Hampton's Statement

Hampton's account of the accident was that Chism stepped from behind the parked truck into the path of his machine. Officers said that Geneva Gregory of Blevins and a man whose name they did not learn were riding with Hampton at the time of the accident.

A hearing for Hampton is expected to be held Monday before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley of Hope.

### 3 Seized in Gang Raid in Louisiana

One Is Believed Member of Gank That Killed a Policeman

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—State Police Superintendent Louis Guere said Friday that 15 of his men captured three persons, one a woman, in a dawn raid on a gangster hide-out near Natchez, Miss.

Guere said he felt sure one of the men is a member of the gang of six who Tuesday killed a Gulfport patrolman.

Another member of the gang, Goldie Hairston, Southwest outlaw, was found dead Thursday near Jena, La., from wounds believed received in Gulfport gun fray.

### Hope Furniture Co. Window Is First

Billy Bob Herndon's Football Window Takes Star's \$5 Prize

Hope Furniture company's "football window" honoring Bobcat week was adjudged the best of 10 competing Hope stores by a jury of five neutral judges Thursday night.

The winning window, arranged by Billy Bob Herndon, is awarded the \$5 cash prize offered by Hope Star.

The Hope Furniture company window scored 42 out of a possible 50 points. Second was Geo. W. Robinson & Co. with 38; third place went to Ladies Specialty Shop with 33; and fourth to Bryant's drugstore with 31.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 9.10 and closed at 9.02.  
Spot cotton closed steady 12 points lower, middling 9.12.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Indian Summer and the County Fairs

SOME of the leaves are already turning dull brown and red and gold, fluttering from swaying limbs like invitations to a preview of autumn. Indian Summer and all its cheerful promises can't be far away.

And with the fall comes the opening of school, the kick-off, chilly mornings, the yellow harvest and its yellower moon, bonfires and county fairs—most of all county fairs.

Few things are as remarkable in this age of rural development, radios and fast transportation as the survival, even the steady gain, of the county fair. Essentially it hasn't changed very much from the first event of its kind ever held in this country—back in 1810 when Elkanah Watson, a "gentleman-farmer" in the vicinity of Albany, N. Y., conceived the idea of a Berkshire cattle show.

A show that began as a display of cattle broadened to take in other products of the farm and inevitably grew into that item of American life that is probably better known and more typical than any other today.

It spells demonstration barns lined with pens of grunting, over-weight hogs, moody-eyed bulls, grouching milk cows and proud percherons; long cages of wattled turkeys, strutting roosters, inquisitive hens, noisy ducks and geese. It recalls white-covered tables with heavy cargoes of cakes, layer, chocolate, angel and the inevitable marmalade; open pies and closed pies and pies with crusty lacing over the top.

X X X

TWO decades ago it was wagons and buggies with enough cold fried chicken to last four days while the hapless hired hand stayed at home to do the chores and steal a nap at high noon. Now it is bulky trucks and shiny sedans, with a 30-minute drive home in the evening. But it's the same fair, then and now.

The midway hasn't changed. The same barker is just as fascinating and the same prizes have the same usefulness. The two-headed calf and Little Egypt (did you ever see your mother put a plate of jello out on a cold frosty morning?) are there, or their counterparts. The roller coaster and the ferris wheel and the merry-go-round may have a coat of paint, but that's all.

There are 3000 state, district and county—mostly county—fairs held in the United States every year. Some of them, like the February carnivals of Florida and the July fairs of California, aren't held in the fall. But those are just offshoots of the original autumn-bearing perennial. To most of the populace, the first brisk, nipping fall wind will bring memories, and you can just about water the memories aren't far away from the county fair grounds.

## More Apples

IT WILL be interesting to watch the progress of U. S. apple growers who are involved right now in an attempt to market one of the largest crops ever produced.

When these disciples of the original Johnny Appleseed counted apples during the summer and found that the crop was going to total 202 million bushels, they didn't sit back and wait for a glutted market to raise the inevitable havoc with prices.

They got together in co-operative associations and stabilization committees and organized a campaign. They petitioned the food store chains to feature apples and push them in sales. They raised half a million dollars for an advertising campaign. They sought new export markets, for the United States raises more apples than any other nation in the world.

Here's to more baked apples and deepdish cobblers. Enterprise like that is worth recognizing.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Over-active Pancreas Results in Too Much Insulin Being Secreted for Body

This is the 14th of 20 articles by Dr. Fisher on the function of the glands in the body.

(No. 15)

In the discussions of diabetes that have already been published, mention has been made of the relationship of the pancreas to the cause of that disease. The pancreas has not only an external secretion which goes into the intestines, aiding in the digestion of protein, but also an internal secretion which is vital in the handling of the sugar by the body. It has been proved that removal of the pancreas surgically results in death within three weeks, because of the tremendous increase of blood sugar in the body.

In 1922, Banting and Best, aided by McLeod and Collip, were able to develop the secretion of the pancreas of Langerhans in pure form. This secretion is known as insulin. Insulin is now used, as I have already described, in the control of diabetes.

Since these fundamental discoveries were made, another condition has been found related to the pancreas which has to do with over-activity of this gland. Instead of an insufficient amount of insulin resulting in diabetes, there may be too much insulin secreted by the gland. This occurs, for example, when there is inflammation of the pancreas or when there is inflammation with overstimulation. In this condition the content of the blood in insulin is also increased.

In mild cases, characteristic symptoms are muscular weakness, aversion to work, dizziness, ravenous hunger, palpitation, irritability and sweating.

The intolerable and ravenous hunger is sometimes the most obvious symptom.

The effects on the mind and on the consciousness are also important. They are exactly the same as those which occur when a person has too much insulin injected because of diabetes. In such cases, they may manifest first symptoms like those of drunkenness, eventual loss of consciousness altogether. When there is too much insulin in the body the amount of sugar in the blood falls greatly.

Obviously, it is exceedingly important for a doctor to make a competent examination which will indicate the amount of blood sugar that is present. This is important because sometimes excessive insulin or hyperinsulinism is mistaken for drunkenness, hysteria, or similar mental disturbances.

In people who suffer regularly with a slight amount of excess of insulin, it is necessary to provide extra sugar. If these people indulge in any muscular activity, such as a game of golf, they must have more sugar supplied during the muscular activity.

NEXT: The thyroid.

### Helen Jacobs Loses to Polish Net Star

FORREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Helen Jacobs, three times champion, was eliminated Friday in the semi-finals of the women's national singles championship by Jadwiga Jedzajowska of Poland, 6-4, 6-4.

## "What's the Latest News on the Doubleyou-ay-are?"



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Selfishness Feeds on Snuggles

"I know that Mary won't be happy when her cousins come to visit," said Mary's mother. "She always has to share her room, and she loves order and peace. Her cousins are younger and they make so much noise she can't read. I feel sorry for the child when they are here."

In such a case I am not going to advise ways and means by which Mary may escape. Instead this is to suggest that fate descending in the form of noisy cousins is one of the best things I know to rouse this girl out of her drowsy sleep of selfish comfort.

Not that it is always selfish to be

comfortable and contented. No indeed, but we must watch out for the ever-narrowing circle that crowds out the normal. Inconvenience can be spelled so many ways. And the lone child, or one who lives in a large enough house so that dispositions never have to make room for others, may very easily learn to resent any intrusion.

Happiness Unselfish  
No child should harbor fixed ideas of happiness. He, or she, has to learn to be happy, not entirely along the lines of his own desire, but in what may be considered reasonably fair by others.

Were we to ask any young child what would make him completely happy, he would probably say, "Candy,

## Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.  
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.  
PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.  
FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—young sailors whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, falling to find Kay or Grant, the party returns to the "Mistral" and there find a note warning "here is no chance to be of assistance to your friends." It orders they leave the island at once.

### CHAPTER XIV

WHEN Grant Harper and Kay Dearborn went down those

dark, deep steps they fully expected some death trap . . . perhaps an abandoned well to smother them out of existence. Or a pit in which they would be at the mercy of the owner of that insistent voice that came to them out of the night's blackness. Clutching Grant Harper's arm, Kay found her mind filled with all sorts of fendish possibilities. Step by step they went deeper, and she felt sure that each step would be the last.

"Here we are," the voice said. Then Kay felt the man brush past her, heard the unmistakable sound of a latch.

What Kay and Grant saw in that sudden flash of light they would never forget on this earth. It was a long, paneled hallway, well carpeted. Beyond was another door. Dazed, Kay turned to her captor. He was the same man who had taken command of the "Chinook" and from whom she had attempted escape. Easily he slipped the flashlight into his pocket, but the revolver he kept ready.

"You are surprised," he said with a smile. "Indeed, I have other surprises in store for you. I am proud of my little place. I find myself anxious to show it—after so long a time."

"We're not anxious to see it," Harper said evenly. "We're not alone on the island. You can't possibly—"

"Never turn down hospitality," the man interrupted with a strange gleam in his eyes. "That door ahead will take you into the living room. Please go ahead." The revolver moved ever so slightly.

KAY urged Grant ahead. "Please," she said. "We— we may as well do what he says. 'May as well'!" The mad man

chuckled pleasantly. "You must do what I say. You will find the place delightful. The electricity comes from my own little motorized plant. There is an air conditioning system, too. You'll find that the air is quite as fresh here as above. I have only one slight inconvenience. It does grow too chilly in the earth. Does it not?"

Kay shuddered, felt Grant's arm slip tighter around her waist. "Steady," he whispered. "Try not to show you're afraid. We may be able to . . ." He stopped at their strange host drew closer, opening the door from the hallway.

Ahead was a large room, paneled like the hallway, even to the ceiling. It was beautifully furnished, and the pictures and decorations reflected impeccable taste.

"There is still more," the man said. "But suppose we sit here for a moment. You both must be—ah—tired after so strenuously trying to avoid my hospitality."

"Thank you . . ." Grant Harper shot Kay a glance full of meaning. "Of course, you understand that we weren't aware of your intentions?" He settled in one of the huge leather chairs. "This is hardly what one would expect to find."

The other smiled. With a curious gesture he slipped the revolver into his pocket. But there was no doubt that he was still aware of it. "I am glad you find it acceptable. You will have to excuse me for a brief time. There are some things I have to attend to. Please feel free here. There are cigars on the table there. In the sideboard you'll find fresh sandwiches and a bottle of very good wine."

He started toward the door. There he turned. "Of course, it will do you no good to try to escape. I wouldn't advise it." With that he left the room. Kay and Grant heard the lock turn definitely from the outside.

IN panic, Kay started across the room toward the door. "Wait!" Grant said. "One thing we must not do—and that's lose our heads. The man is obviously a paranoiac of some sort. But that may be in our favor. At least he has nothing logical against us. He's not out for revenge against us in particular—so we may have a chance to dissuade him."

"But what can we do?" Harper smiled grimly. "For a moment, nothing. He said there was food in the sideboard. I move you make use of it."

"It—it may be poison," said Kay. Grant was at the sideboard.

movies, a pony, do as I please and have everybody do as I say." He can match up every dream of ours with a miniature dream of his own. We all would escape, if we could, the pressure of everyday life.

It is a natural trend for any but the most active child, to indulge the hermit instinct, which means more the renunciation of obligations than of blessings. This girl has been conditioned to have what she likes when she likes it, and except for agreeable daily routine, never has had to overcome her selfishness. Life rolls along her way, day after day, and when she is suddenly jolted out of her snug little program, she cannot help resenting it.

Cloisters Must Open  
She is not to be blamed, because every mother's son of us would be the same way if we had a chance. It is merely a mistake to allow any child to live and grow up in a completely self-centered atmosphere.

Inconvenience is good for every boy and girl. Enough of it will alter their ideas of happiness. In time they will learn that it is possible to be happy the other person's way as well as their own. Maturity would be quite as happy trying to be a good little hostess and making the others as welcome and comfortable as possible, once she got out of her hermit rut and away from a fixed idea of comfort.

Harper walked to a fireplace where logs and kindling were laid neatly. "A glass of wine and a hearth fire. Not bad, at that." He bent down, touched a match to the rolled paper. "We must accept his hospitality. He's very positive about that, you remember, and it may be the key to his heart, if he has one." Harper stood up before the fresh blaze. "Besides, that smoke has to go somewhere above. It might be seen by the 'Mistral'."

"Do you really think they'll find us?"  
"One thing you can be sure of. Mac and Tom are looking. When we came along that path I could have sworn I heard the speedboat's engine."

It was more than an hour later when their host returned. Now he looked as Kay had seen him on the "Chinook," for his clothes were dripping wet.

"Ah," he said, smiling. "You have made yourselves at home. That is good. You will pardon my appearance, I know. Sometimes it is a bit inconvenient, living on an island without a boat. But then, I do not mind. I am a strong swimmer—and one dries out quickly before a hearth fire."

Harper went forward disarmingly. "Better let me take your coat, old man. It's soaking."

"No, thanks . . ." The man drew back suspiciously. Then he smiled again. "You have been comfortable?"

"Very. You know, I'd like to know how in the world you've done all this. It's remarkable."

The other shrugged. "Not so remarkable, my friend. It was begun many years ago. I have merely improved it. Over a long period—ordering my materials and equipment from one place and another, so as to avoid publicity."

He walked toward the hearth, turned suddenly with his back to the fire. "Would you really like to hear the story of these rooms?"

(To Be Continued)

## U. S. Postoffice Is Largest Business in Communication

Carrying of Mails Used to Be Private Business Undertaking

### FRANKLIN AIDED IT Philadelphian Developed First Public Postoffice System

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
(Second of a Series of Five)

WASHINGTON.—What is the biggest single establishment in the vital field of communication? American Telephone and Telegraph? Western Union? Postal? RCA?

Not at all. It is the U. S. Postoffice, which at last report had 279,443 employees as compared with A. T. and T.'s 262,000. The postoffice is a really gigantic business. It operates more than 45,000 postoffices, and at last report was handling well above 15,000,000,000 pieces of mail a year. Just one division, that of Postal Savings, is handling more than a billion dollars of depositors' money, merely as a sideline of the postoffice's regular business.

We are so accustomed to think of the postoffice as a rural public business that we forget two things. One is that it used to be a private business. The other is that every other major country in the world operates or has a large interest in, not only that nation's postal system, but the telephone and telegraph business as well. The line dividing private from public business here is not nearly so sharply drawn as is usually thought.

Developed by Franklin  
The first widespread postal system in the American colonies came when in 1691 Thomas Neale, a British court favorite, was granted a monopoly to establish a postal system. It never was satisfactory, and the public postal system was developed by Franklin.

One of the early handicaps of the system, however, still crops up—private competition. Early systems were always bothered by ship captains carrying and delivering mail personally, and by private lines established on the best-paying routes. That led to the particular feature that distinguished the postoffice among all other government business activities.

It is a monopoly, protected stringently by law, of "the transportation of letters by regular trips or at stated periods over all post routes." This is a deliberate policy to protect the revenue of the government from competition.

It will be recalled that back in 1933 when postage rose from 2 to 3 cents, certain large mailers tried to institute

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(To Be Continued)

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Guess Who Knows How to Be Happy Though Married? It's Lupe Velez

HOLLYWOOD.—This is an old-fashioned interview on "How to Be Happy Though Married in Hollywood," and it was obtained from—of all people—Lupe Velez, the tempestuous tannish from San Louis Potosi and way-points.

It started with a game of badminton. It seems that you cannot even play badminton with Senora Weissmuller without hearing all about John-nee. Between serves she observed that Johnnee would be returning any day now, and that she was verree happy, and that he would be delighted to find her playing all of these beautiful games which she has installed in their back yard.

On October 8, she said, smashing a vicious drive that whistled past me, she and Johnnee will observe their fifth anniversary.

"Our fifth—you hear?" exclaimed Miss Velez, brandishing her racket. "Maybe now these Hollywood people will know how it is for somebody to be married so long."

"Once a certain star gave a party, and somebody asked if Lupe and Johnnee were invited, and she said, 'Oh, my no! One at a time, they are fine people, but you know how they fight together. I do not want to be mixed up in a divorce.'"

"Since that time this certain star has been twice divorced, and I send word to her last party that I do not wish to come because I do not like to get mixed up in other people's divorces. Mee-o-ow!"

The Different Way  
It seemed safer to stop playing badminton and listen, so I listened. Miss Velez carried on, "Those talk about our fights—it makes me mad, I tell you!"

"The newspapers telephone and they say, 'Are you and Johnnee quarreling again?' and I say, 'Sure, we hate each other! Just a minute ago I kept him! Upstairs he is lying in a pool of his own blood.' That seems like a better way than the way most Hollywood people do these things. They say, 'How ridiculous! Why, we have never had the slightest quarrel—and the next day they are divorced.'"

"Johnnee and I laugh about these things. God knows he has got a temper to make anyone fight, and I have a temper, but we have had only three big fights. Two of these were silly things like all people have who are adjusting their lives to other people's lives. That is the bad time—the adjusting. A man does not like bees and his wife cooks bees, and they fight. One time we had a beef fight over talking about who first wore pants, Dietrich or Garbo."

Lupe—She Finds Out  
"Our last fight was the worst. It was serious, and I wanted to try a separation to see what would happen, but there was no talk about divorce. Johnnee did not leave this house, and I should not have told the papers, because I only wanted to know if Johnnee really wanted to play golf all day and poker all night, or whether he wanted his home. Well, that crazy Johnnee—he wanted his home and his dinner at 7 all right."

"This Winchell—he wrote that Bruce Cabot was the cause of our separation. That made us laugh, and at dinner Johnnee and Bruce would have duels with their table knives, and we would all laugh. Bruce is one of only three men that Johnnee will let me go to visit. Boxing matches with when he is away. The others are our business manager and Eddie Mannix."

Johnnee Is the Big Boss  
Sitting there on the grass and wearing a \$2 sun suit and a \$100 diamond ring, Miss Velez explained about her domestic arrangement. Johnnee is the big boss always in important things; she is the boss only in the kitchen. They do not go about much, and have only a few close friends—people who are happily married. Not in the five years of their marriage have they had a boog party in their own house. She

delivery systems within their own cities, believing that they could do it cheaper than mailing at 3 cents. The government put a stop to it.

It May Break Even  
The government does not (as yet) object to competition with the parcel post by express companies. In fact, if you will remember when the parcel post was instituted, there was considerable objection by the express companies to "government competition."

The postoffice is thus not only a huge business, but financially healthy. How does it do financially? Well, its operating deficit during the past 100 years has piled up to \$1,001,569,000. For 1936, the operating deficit was \$38,316,324.29. Deducting expenses like mail subsidies, which are not really chargeable to running the postoffice, the net operating deficit for 1936 was \$19,909,876.50.

Mr. Fraley is hopeful that what with better business in 1937, the postoffice may break even on actual operations.

Much Carried Free  
It is quite useless to try to compare these figures with any hypothetical private operation of the system. The deficits are operating deficits only, and make no allowance for the heavy overhead charges any private system would have for millions of dollars invested in buildings. Those are "presented" to the Postoffice Department out of other appropriations. If its operations were charged with interest on that huge investment, the deficit would be colossal.

On the other hand, no private system would be expected to carry free in one year 669,352,068 pieces of mail for government departments, almost 30,000,000 pieces of free franked mail for members of Congress and others, 407,300,235 publications mailed free within the country of publication, and \$48,016 mailings of free freight for the blind. That is the "deadweight" burden carried in 1936 by the public postoffice system because it is public. It was equal to some \$34,000,000 worth of business.

NEXT: One of the biggest transportation businesses in the country, run by the government so quietly that many people have never heard of it.

never questions Johnnee's behavior because people do not talk much about men. But she herself is very careful because Hollywood loves to talk about women.

She hates gossip. She said: "People come to me and they say, 'My dear, you really should write that hand-some husband of yours. He . . .'"

"And I say, 'Shut up!' I say, 'I read all the columns in the newspapers, and I know those people are professional writers who are paid for writing what they write. Is somebody paying you for coming and telling me about Johnnee? Are you interested in him? Do you want him. Go away and mind your own business!'"

"That is what I tell them. And damned quick, too!"

## Lenora Routon Is Given High Rating

Awarded Cum Laude Distinction at Louisiana State University

Hope High School Friday received notification from the Louisiana State University of the high rating made by a former student, Lenora Routon. The semester rating was "two points five plus."

The notification came from Ophelia Stone Stone, academic Dean, chairman, faculty committee on honors. The letter follows:

"She has attained for the semester a rating of 'two point five plus,' entitling her to the distinction of the following rank: Lenora Routon, Honor Student, Cum Laude."

"As Academic Dean of the University, and as Chairman of the Faculty committee on Honors, I wish to express our pride and satisfaction in her accomplishment. It is truly an indication of future success in what she undertakes, success that will enrich and enlarge her own life work and reflect credit on her Alma Mater."

"I salute her, whole heartedly, and honor her."

"Cordially yours, (Signed) Ophelia Stone Stone."

Miss Routon, who is receiving congratulations upon this achievement, will return for her Junior year to the Louisiana State University next Monday, September 13.

## Duke Wells Joins Henderson Staff

Will Be Assistant Football Coach—Reddies Start Practice

ARKADELPHIA—Duke Wells, former Henderson State Teachers College football star. Thursday was appointed assistant football coach at the institution, it was announced by Coach S. B. Sudduth, who will call out the Reddies for their first practice Friday.

Wells played three years at Henderson in 1934 was considered one of the best backfields in the state on the basis of his



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

We may go where'er we will,  
We hear a sky-born music still:  
It sounds from all things old,  
It sounds from all things young,  
From all that's fair, from all that's  
foul,  
Meals out a cheerful song.  
It is not only in the bird,  
Nor in the rainbow glows,  
Nor in the song of woman heart;  
Nor in the darkest, meanest things  
There's always, always something  
sing.

It's not in the high stars alone,  
Nor in the cup of budding flowers,  
Nor in the redbreast's mellow tone;  
Nor in the bow that smiles in showers,  
But in the mud and scum of things  
There's always always something  
sing.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and  
daughters, Nancy Sue and Patricia  
Ann have returned from a visit with  
relatives in San Antonio, en route  
home they visited Corpus Christi and  
the Pan-American Exposition at Dal-  
las and Fort Worth.

## EFFECTIVE MON-NITE

(BOTH THEATERS)  
DOORS AT 7 P.M.  
SHOW  
AT 7:15

**RIALTO**  
DICK FORAN  
Singing Cowboy  
"PRAIRIE  
THUNDER"  
Buck Jones Serial  
ANN DVORAK  
"SHE'S NO  
LADY"

## SAINGER

—ENDS—  
**POWELL  
RAINER**  
The EMPEROR'S  
CANDLESTICKS

## SATURDAY

BLAZING ACTION!  
**BOB ALLEN**  
Reckless  
Ranger

2nd CHAPTER 2nd

"WILD  
WEST  
DAYS"  
**FLY  
AWAY  
BABY**  
The Newest Adventure  
in Screen Story  
**GLENDIA FARRELL**  
**BARTON MACLANE**

## STARTS SUN.

**JACK BENNY**  
"ARTISTS and  
MODELS"

NEW  
SATURDAY—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.  
I'm Cleaning Up the West—No Desert  
That Can Stop Me—Says  
**JOHNNY MACK BROWN**  
—in—  
"TRAIL OF VENGEANCE"  
No. 11 "Robinson Crusoe"—Chas. Chase Comedy  
Color Cartoon

SUN.  
&  
MON.  
**JEAN  
ARTHUR • GEORGE  
BRENT**  
In the Side Splitting Story of the Steno who  
Wanted to Be—  
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"  
Also 3 Shorts, Cartoon Novelty Act

## Prothro Relaxing Before Play-Off

Takes Things Easy Await-  
ing Shaughnessy Series  
to Begin

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The good  
Doc Prothro, a hefty bundle of nerves  
while his Little Rock Travelers were  
driving to the Southern Association  
baseball championship, has quit his  
pawing, pleading and master-minding  
along the baselines to take things easy  
until the Shaughnessy playoff.  
He is working as hard at relaxing as  
he did in guiding his Pebs to the pen-  
nant. And he has permitted his boys  
to take things easy after the clincher  
they put on the championship last  
Sunday.

Since the Pebs arrived here for a  
series, the Doc hasn't been in uniform.  
He did visit the bench Wednesday  
night—in civilian clothes—just to see  
how they were making out.

He has four of his stars "under  
wraps," too, and is letting the rookies  
work. Al Niemi, second baseman,  
Jim Taber, third baseman, Ray  
Thompson, catcher, and Jack O'Neill,  
first baseman, are resting up for the  
Shaughnessy.

The team is merely relaxing and  
not loafing Prothro warns, adding:  
"Don't think we won't be tough."  
"We have just as good a chance to  
win as any of the other teams—just  
as good and a little better."

He's not even afraid of those At-  
lanta Crackers, who have won 13  
out of 19 games with the Travelers.  
"Nope," Prothro said, "we're not  
a bit scared of them. If you re-  
member, we broke even with them the  
last time over in Little Rock."

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

Nation Needs Religious Homes  
Text: Deuteronomy 6:4-5; 11:18-25

There will not be much religion in  
a nation unless there is religion in its  
homes. The quality of a nation's life  
could be very well determined from  
its home life.

The Bible is a great textbook of  
home and family life. The Hebrew  
scriptures would seem to be almost  
unique in the ancient world in the  
high idealism that they attached to  
family relationships. Among pagan  
peoples who even had considerable  
culture, it was not thought inconsistent  
with good practice to expose the weak  
and the aged to death, but Hebrew  
children were taught to love and hon-  
or their parents, and the Hebrew  
scriptures again and again bear evi-  
dence of the deep affection of parents  
for their children.

At a later time the Jews are fore-  
most in education, and the Jewish boy  
of 12 in the time of Jesus had a train-  
ing that would compare favorably  
with what the boy of today receives  
under a modern educational system.

In some respects, perhaps, the train-  
ing was deeper and more effective.  
Here in this lesson from the early life  
of Israel, there is strong insistence up-  
on the teaching of children in the  
home, the training of them in the great  
traditions and principles of their na-  
tional religious life, and the strength-  
ening of them for all the duties and re-  
sponsibilities of life.

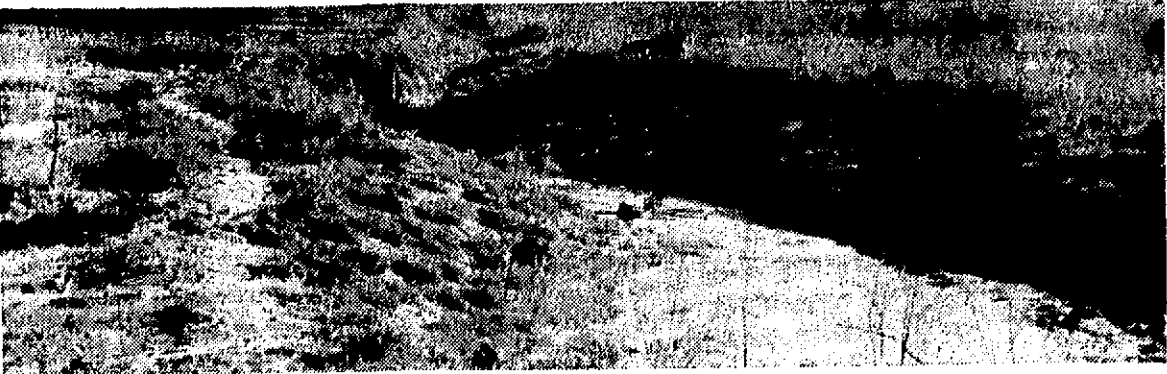
There is a sort of imperialistic note  
in this lesson in the idea of a strong  
nation dispossessing other people and  
driving them out, and all this does not  
measure very properly with the ideals  
of New Testament religion, which is  
the religion of love even to enemies,  
and the religion of mercy and justice.  
But apart from this imperialistic  
of an unadvanced age, the sort of im-  
perialism that is still too rampant in  
a world that has not progressed to the  
heights of New Testament teaching,  
the teaching of this lesson is sound in  
its suggestion that the strength of a  
nation depends upon the relation-  
ships of its people in their home and  
daily life.

We read an ancient lesson in terms  
of Christian fulfillment of Old Testa-  
ment ideas. What makes a Christian  
home? First of all, a sense of the re-  
sponsibility of parents to God. A home  
cannot be Christian where parents  
themselves do not love and worship  
the Great Father, Where parents love  
God, they will love their children  
truly and deeply. They will have the  
same love toward their children that  
God has, even toward his erring and  
wayward ones.

Where a home is truly Christian,  
children will love and honor their par-  
ents, and there will be an attitude of  
accord and helpfulness toward one an-  
other. One of the saddest things in  
life is to see brothers and sisters trad-  
ing the very name of brotherhood.  
Our great words—fatherhood, mother-  
hood, brotherhood—are embedded in  
the conception of the ideal home.

The great question confronting us  
in church and in state is how increas-  
ingly we can make our homes ideal  
homes, until all the homes of the na-  
tion become filled with the right spirit  
and the nation itself is one great home  
and family.

## Vegetation Provides Gully Erosion Check; Annual Loss Equals Five 160-Acre Farms



Thousands of acres of abandoned farm and other land are eroding at  
a rapid rate throughout the uplands of Southwest Arkansas. This erosion  
not only causes financial loss to the individual landowner but this unfer-  
tile debris coming from gullied areas ruins rich bottom land fields and other  
property in the lower watershed during times of flood.

Soil-binding vegetation, often employed in connection with small  
brush or wire dams, used as illustrated in the picture above, affords a  
low cost and effective means of controlling the spread of large gullies and  
washers. Several kinds of grass, vines and trees have not only proved  
effective in reclaiming the soil but have produced good returns.

Erosion ruined the equivalent of five 160-acre farms each day and caused  
them to abandon during 1935. Three billion tons of soil material or enough  
to fill a trainload of railroad flat cars long enough to reach from San  
Francisco to New York eight times.

This cost the farmers of the United  
States \$400,000,000.00 last year and is  
progressively increasing. Here in  
Southwest Arkansas erosion has ser-  
iously reduced the crop yield from  
year to year despite improved cropping  
conditions, improved varieties, use of  
fertilizers and better tillage imple-  
ments. Attempts to fertilize crops or  
to restore fertility on actively eroding  
fields are only partially effective and  
are very wasteful of money and time  
unless active erosion is curbed.

Unfortunately the majority of peo-  
ple fail to realize that erosion is tak-  
ing place until gullies appear in the  
fields. Sheet erosion, often overlooked,  
is attacking 75 per cent of the agricul-  
tural land of the United States at the  
present time. Sheet erosion quickly  
turns to gully erosion on unprotected  
sloping fields. If eroded to the ad-  
vanced gully stage, it is seldom eco-  
nomical to reclaim and return to its

former productive state. Uncurbed  
gully erosion endangers public high-  
ways, bridges, undermines buildings,  
causes silting of storage reservoirs and  
carries sand and debris during floods  
and deposits it on rich bottom land  
below, making it unproductive.

Gullies on the farm are like sores on  
the body—both can be healed. Gullies,  
large and small, can be healed success-  
fully by restoring a protective vegeta-  
tive cover. For hundreds of thousands  
of years in the past trees, shrubs, vines  
and grasses have grown and formed  
a protective cover over the soil. Gul-  
lies did not begin until man destroyed  
this natural cover by clearing, firing,  
and grazing along with cultivation.

The secret, therefore, of healing gul-  
lies is to give nature a chance to re-  
establish some sort of vegetative cov-  
er. Nature is aided somewhat by slop-  
ing the bank to an angle of gentle re-

pose (about 30 per cent), construction  
of temporary dams, planting of sod,  
grass seed, trees, vines or shrubs,  
which accelerates restoration once es-  
tablished and protected from fire and  
grazing.

Bermuda grass with just a little as-  
sistance in getting established has  
solved the gully problem on farms co-  
operating with the Hope Soil Conser-  
vation Project and the attached camps  
at Hope, Friendship, and Magnolia,  
Arkansas. Bank sloping with a plow,  
small temporary wire dams scattered  
along the gully, with some manure,  
and protection from grazing the first  
year is all that the co-operating farm-  
ers found was necessary for Bermuda  
to take complete charge of a gully.

Kudzu, originating in Japan and  
found growing on porches throughout  
the Southeast, has proven very ef-  
fective and profitable in controlling  
erosion in gullies. Kudzu grows rap-  
idly, is a legume, holds the soil and  
furnishes feed for livestock. What was  
heretofore gullied, abandoned land is  
growing kudzu and cattle profitably  
in the Southeast.

Soil Conservation involves the use  
of every practical method of erosion  
control and wise land use. Wise land  
use is simply the adaptation of nature's  
conservation and flood control meth-  
ods to the conditions of advanced cul-  
tivation. Man can and must adapt  
crops and cropping practices to the  
purposes of conservation. This in-

## Revival to Open in Emmet Sunday

Open-Air Meeting Under  
Direction of Rev. Bert  
Webb of Hope

An open-air revival campaign will  
begin at Emmet Sunday. The first  
service will be held at 2:30 Sunday  
afternoon in the grove near the Meth-  
odist church and will be under direc-  
tion of the Rev. Bert Webb pastor of  
the Gospel Tabernacle.

This meeting will be of an interde-  
nominal nature and all Christian  
people are invited to take part regard-  
less of their church affiliation. Many  
from Hope and vicinity as well as Em-  
met and the surrounding country are  
expected to assist and attend the ser-  
vices.

All musicians and singers who can  
arrange to attend are invited to par-

## Participate in the services.

The services are announced to begin  
at 8 each week-day night except Sat-  
urday and a service will be held each  
Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon. The  
general public is invited to attend.

**666** checks  
Malaria  
in 3 days  
Colds  
first day  
Headaches, 30  
minutes.

Liquid, Tablets  
Salve, Note Drops  
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best  
Linctum

**Orville W. Erringer**  
Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
**Hamilton Trust Fund**  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

**NOTICE!**  
We are now open for business in  
our new location. Watch for  
formal opening announcement.  
**Gulf Gas**  
**Studebaker**  
Archer Motor Co.

# CLEARANCE SALE VALUES IN USED CARS AND TRUCKS



**BUY NOW—**  
and drive a  
**BARGAIN!**

**BUY NOW—**  
and choose from  
largest stocks!

**BUY NOW—**  
and get a liberal  
allowance on your  
old car!

**BUY NOW—**  
and get set for Fall and  
Winter with better tires,  
brakes and battery!

NOTHING has been withheld from  
this sale. All Ford Dealers' used  
cars and trucks are included—the most  
popular models of most of the leading  
makes. Many of these cars and trucks  
carry your Ford Dealer's R & G written,  
money-back Guarantee of satisfaction!  
This is your BIG opportunity to get  
a used car you can be proud of and  
depend upon!

**Guaranteed R & G values  
all included**  
All R & G cars and trucks in your Ford Deal-  
er's stocks are included in this annual clear-  
ance. R & G means Renewed and Guaranteed.  
Every R & G car is checked at over 30 vital  
points to meet Ford Factory specifications.  
Every R & G car is sold with a written guar-  
antee of 100% satisfaction or 100% refund.  
R & G cars are of all makes and are sold by  
Ford Dealers only.

See Your  
**FORD DEALER**

**Cobb's Radio Service**  
RCA Radio Tubes  
Eveready Batteries  
Expert Repair Work  
Phone 383 208 So. Elm

**CRANE  
WATER  
HEATERS**  
SALES and SERVICE  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259



CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**  
**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c  
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum 2.10  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3953.  
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.  
**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Will drive for ride to Oklahoma City. James McLarty, Phone 877. 8-31p  
Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-11p

For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Few hundred bales Bermuda and Johnson-grass hay, at my barn. 15 cents at once. Tom Carrel mule barn. 9-31p.  
**FOR SALE**—Pears for canning or eating purposes. Phone 514. 10-21c  
**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 27-26th

**FOR SALE**—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-11th.

For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Large front bedroom, furnished. Three-room apartment, unfurnished. Private entrance. Telephone 189. 8-31c.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment, private entrance, corner Fifth and South Hervey street. 10-11p

**FOR RENT**—Three room furnished apartment. South exposure. Phone 669-J. 10-31c

Wanted

**SCRAP IRON WANTED**  
Any Kind, any Quantity  
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt. \$7.00 TON  
Certified weighing scales at our yard  
No charge for weighing  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.  
28-26c

**WE BUY SCRAP IRON**  
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton.  
We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.  
Also—we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.  
COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.  
Laurel St. Hope, Ark.  
27-26c

National Leader

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 President of the U. S. A.  
10 Rowing tools.  
11 Fence rail.  
12 Rendered torpid.  
13 Giver.  
15 Kimono sash.  
16 Writing tool.  
17 To harden.  
19 Mountain.  
20 Taxi.  
21 Toward.  
22 Lively dance.  
24 Goddess of peace.  
28 Tidy.  
30 Hangman's halter knot.  
32 Therefore.  
34 High mountain.  
35 Meriting.  
37 Fabulous bird.  
38 Note in scale.  
39 Ingredient of glass making.  
40 Blemish.  
42 Sloth.  
43 Close.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
PANAMA REPUBLIC  
OVAL CHIME REDO  
DAMP REMIT UGLY  
LESSEN TSETSE  
FORBID COAT OF ALLOSA  
REEK ARMS OF AGON  
ENTER PANAMA VILLAGE  
STAIRS IDEAL  
T DIVISOR  
TRUE ART GATA  
SIEGE TEA INURE  
LISTHUS BANANAS

**VERTICAL**  
45 Colors.  
47 Portals.  
49 Portion of a circle.  
51 To shed as blood.  
53 Beverage.  
54 Thoughts.  
56 Wing.  
57 His ancestors came from.  
58 He was governor of.

18 Pedal digit.  
20 Pussy.  
22 Aperture.  
23 Harbor.  
24 Cow-headed goddess.  
25 Northeast.  
26 To sin.  
27 He strives for reform.  
29 Prophet.  
31 Upset.  
33 Gazelle.  
35 Epochs.  
36 German tribal organizations.  
39 Brutal.  
41 To compensate.  
43 Christmas carol.  
44 Native metal.  
46 Fodder vat.  
48 Indian.  
49 To total.  
50 Food container.  
52 Gibbon.  
54 Within.  
55 Southeast.

**1** 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Sacks and Bags. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26c

**WANTED**—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kusan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St. Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

Lost

**LOST**—Black and tan hound. Reward for return to Parker Rogers, Hope Route Two, the name on collar worn by dog. 8-31p

for WOMEN only

**CARDUI** is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished woman to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

WE PAY 5%

**Jefferson Standard LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
**Pink W. Taylor**  
First National Bank Building  
Hope, Arkansas

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered  
**50c**  
**Nelson-Huckins**

Life Insurance in Force

**Donald V. Moore**  
Representative of  
**Jefferson Standard LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5082 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
W. F. Burns, et al. Plaintiffs

B. J. Drake, et al. Defendants  
The Defendants, C. W. Sharp; Mrs. C. W. Sharp; R. J. O'Brien; Mrs. R. J. O'Brien; Meridian Development Company; A. R. Graves; Mrs. A. R. Graves; Stuart G. Lyon; Mrs. Stuart G. Lyon; Myrtle Ray Canon; Mrs. Myrtle Ray Canon; D. P. Hamilton; Mrs. D. P. Hamilton; S. M. Burns; Mrs. S. M. Burns; W. P. Morris; Mrs. W. P. Morris; L. E. Hults; Mrs. L. E. Hults are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, W. F. Burns, et al. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19th day of August 1937.

**RALPH BAILEY, Clerk**  
(SEAL)  
E. F. McFaddin,  
Solicitors for Plaintiffs.  
Aug 20, 27, Sept 3, 10.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople

—AND, AS WE WERE TRYING TO OPEN A WINDOW, AN OFFICER—THE STUPID KNAVE—NABBED US, AND WHISKED US AWAY TO THE BASTILE— UNDER THE VERY NOSES OF THE NEIGHBORS, WHO NEVER RAISED A WHISPER TO SAVE US SUCH HUMILIATION— SPLIT—SPUTE A PLAGUE TAKE THEM! FUUFFUFF— THEN, TO PILE INSULT UPON INJURY, YOU, LOOKING ME EYE TO EYE, DENIED THAT YOU HAD EVER BEFORE SEEN ME!

WELL, IT WAS I WHO GOT YOU OUT OF JAIL! I DON'T BLAME THE NEIGHBORS FOR NOT WANTING TO RECOGNIZE YOU— WHEN THE GANG OF YOU GO ROUGHING IT, YOU ALWAYS GO IN FOR GARDEN EFFECTS—A COAT OF DIRT, AND SPINACH SPROUTING ON YOUR CHINS!

WELL, THEY'RE ON SPEAKING TERMS AGAIN—

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

SAY, FAT! HAVE Y'VEEN BOOTS?  
NAW, I'M LOOKIN' FOR 'ER MYSELF.

HEY  
WHERE'S BOOTS?  
THAT'S 'WOT I WANNA KNOW

**ALLEY OOP**

NUTHIN' UNUSUAL— JUST 'TH' WIZER AN' 'FOOZY GOIN' AT IT AGAIN!  
YEH, I HEARD THAT, TOO— BUT I KNEW IT WAS ALL 'HOOEY!  
PULL YER PUNCHES, Y' CRAZY MUG! WHADDYA THINK I AM, A BLASTED PUG?  
SORRY, PAL— WE GOTTA MAKE THIS LOOK REAL UGH!

**WASH TUBBS**

BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. THE COMPANY ALWAYS MADE MONEY WHILE UNCLE DUDLEY WAS ALIVE. SURE SURE.

BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED, MISS KELTON. IN THEM DAYS, BIG TIMBER WAS RIGHT HERE BESIDE THE RIVER. IT WAS A CINCH.

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

WHEN ARE THE KIDS GONNA GET HOME, MRS. MCGOOSY? GOSH, NUTHIN' EVER HAPPENS AROUND 'THIS BURG WHEN 'THEY'RE AWAY!

THEY'LL BE HOME ANY DAY NOW, FUZZY!

**Fuzzy Pays a Visit**

WE SHOULD REACH THE OTHER SIDE IN ANOTHER FEW HOURS, YOUR HIGHNESS—

OH, WHY DID I EVER LET THEM TAKE MY BABY AWAY? I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THIS AWFUL FAMILY TRAIT WOULD DEVELOP!

DON'T WORRY, QUEEN ELLEN— I'M SURE MISS NORTH AND DR. JASON ARE DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE FOR YOUR SON—

**SERIOUS CHARGES**

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

WHY— WE ELECTED HIM QUARTERBACK AN' CAPTAIN BECAUSE HE'S A QUICK THINKER AN' IS A NATURAL LEADER— SO YOU'RE 'TH' THREE WHO VOTED AGAINST HIM, HAH'S.

WELL, IF SOME OF US IS GOIN' TO HAVE TO WORK FOR HIM LATER IN LIFE, WE JIS THOUGHT WED LIKE TO MISS IT, NOW.

HEAD OF 'TH' CLASS, HEAD OF 'TH' TEAMS, HEAD OF 'TH' SHOP— OO-OOH—

OUR BIG PROBLEM IS TO FIND SOME THIN' THAT HE WON'T WANNA BE HEAD OF— A LIKE DRIVIN' A GARBAGE TRUCK, OO— WHUT A FUTURE.

**THE KING'S HORSES**

— BILL, WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR BOOTS

SO WAS I! I LOOKED IN HER ROOM AND FOUND THIS NOTE!!! WAIT— I'LL READ IT—

IT SAYS— HMMM— WELL, I'LL BE JIGGERED— SHE'S GONE—

HUH?

**Where?**

THEY'RE GONNA PULL US APART, SO SWEAR REAL LOUD! WE'VE GOTTA DUNCE THIS DUMB-HEADED CROWD—

WE'LL CONVINCE 'EM— TAKE THAT, YOU THUG! I'LL SEE YUH TONIGHT— YOU PIGGLE-FACED CLOWN!!

WELL, FOOZY— WE SURE GAVE 'EM A SWEEL SHOW! I BETCHA THERE AINT AN'YBODY WHO THINKS WE'RE 'FRIENDS, NOW!

YEH, BUTCHA NEEDN'T HAVE SLUGGED SO HARD! ONE SOCK, I SWEAR, MY GRANDPA JARRED.

**By HAMLIN**

NOW, IT'S 20 MILES BACK IN THE BUSH. COSTS ARE UP 400 PER CENT.

BUT, WHY DON'T YOU SELL THE LOGS ALREADY CUT?

DROUGHT, AINT BEEN ENOUGH WATER IN 3 YEARS, MISS, TO FLOAT A DUCK TO MARKET— MUCH LESS A THOUSAND TONS OF MAHOGANY.

**By CRANE**

PERHAPS THAT'S WHY HE'S AT THE BOTTOM OF HIS CLASS!

OSSIE DOESN'T MIND! HE SAYS, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? HE WOULDN'T LIKE IT, EVEN IF HE WAS AT TH' TOP!!

**By BLOSSER**

BACK AT THE HOSPITAL: SORRY TO DISTURB YOU, DOCTOR— BUT THERE'S A STATE TROOPER OUTSIDE— CLAIMS HE HAS A WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF BOTH YOU AND MISS NORTH

WHAT!?

BUT OFFICER— WE CAN'T LEAVE, NOW, I'M ON AN IMPORTANT CASE— I—

SORRY DR. JASON— BUT YOU BOTH FACE SERIOUS CHARGES, BROUGHT BY A MAN NAMED CARSON— LET'S GO!

**By THOMPSON AND COLL**





# A Page for



# Shoppers



## 50 Passes to the Saenger Theatre -- 5 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Food Page Contest.

1. Write out your favorite recipe (based on economy and originality).
2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
3. Mail or leave receipts and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope Star.

Look in next Friday's paper for winners of this week's receipts.

## Winning Recipes

**Apple Sauce Cake**  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 1/2 cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Milk  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg unbeaten  
1 cup raisins cut  
1 cup nut-meats, coarsely broken  
1 cup thick apple sauce  
Sift flour once, measure, and add baking soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Work butter with spoon until creamy. Add sugar gradually, beating after each addition until light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Add nut-meats and raisins. Add flour alternately with apple sauce, a small amount at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased hot pan, bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 1 hour and 15 minutes.

MRS. HAMP HUETT,  
Palm Springs, Arkansas.

**Eagle Brand Lemon Pie**  
1 1/2 cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Milk  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
Grated rind of one lemon  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
Blend together Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and egg yolks. This mixture will thicken as though it were cooked, to a creamy smoothness. Pour in baked pie crust cover with meringue, made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake brown in moderate oven.

MRS. F. J. GORDON

**Green Tomato Pickle**  
1 gallon green tomatoes  
21 onions  
1/2 gallon cabbage  
1 goblet sweet green pickle  
Put in a sack and drain over night.  
3 pounds sugar  
1/2 gallon vinegar  
1 T salt  
1 T white mustard seed  
1 T black pepper  
1 1/2 T mixed spices for pickles  
Boil all together for 15 minutes.

MRS. FRANK WARD  
Hope, Arkansas.

**Devil Cake**  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 1/2 T soda  
2/3 cup butter or lard  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup sour milk  
2 1/2 cups flour  
2 eggs  
1 T vanilla  
Pinch salt  
Mix water, cocoa and soda, let stand. While mixing batter cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk. Then add to first mixture and bake in two 9 inch layers for 45 minutes. Use chocolate icing.

MRS. ANNA JUDSON  
Hope, Arkansas.

**Heavenly Hash**  
1 small can pineapple  
1/2 lb. marshmallows  
1 cup chopped nuts

## Modern Menus

### Breakfast Breads Are Hot Stuff

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Hot breads seem to stick to the ribs right through the day. That's why at this time of the year so many women write asking for muffin and breakfast bread recipes. It seems the men-folk begin demanding them again right after Labor Day.

### Easy Coffee Cake

(4-6 servings)  
One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon lard, 2 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup English Walnuts, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 teaspoon salt. For topping: 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 tablespoon cinnamon. Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and nuts and raisins. Mix thoroughly. Spread in greased square shallow pan. Sprinkle butter, cinnamon and sugar on top, bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

And pop-overs belong in the list of things every competent hostess makes. Fill them with creamed fish or white meat for luncheon, serve them with marmalade and crisp bacon or ham for breakfast. They always get a rousing welcome from lovers of simple delicacies.

### Pop Overs

(4-6 servings)  
Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups milk, 1 level tablespoon melted butter, 3 eggs, pinch of salt. Beat the eggs very light, add milk and continue beating. Add sifted flour, baking powder and salt and beat well. Lastly add melted butter. Fill hot muffin tins 2/3 full and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for one-half hour. Remember—the muffin tins must be very hot when the batter goes into them.

### quash Neck Given Some New Twists

A good cook can twist the neck of a squash to her own advantage. You'll find the markets now ready to tempt you into this feat. Cooked neck squash, white, acorn and Hubbard squashes are waiting for your saucepan and oven. Hubbard squash cut in pieces and baked with a little honey is a pleasant thought, so also is cooked neck squash cut in slices, boiled and served hot with salt and butter or else sliced, rolled in egg, then in flour and fried to tenderness. All the squashes can be used as additions to the salad bowl. Wash them well but do not peel. Grate over the lettuce and serve with other salad ingredients and French dressing. And here are other ways to wring a squash neck without hurting anyone's feelings.

### Baked Crooked Neck Squash

(4 to 6 servings)  
Two yellow squashes, 1/2 cups cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter. Cut squash in rings about 3/4 inch thick, steam for about six minutes in the top of a double boiler. Lay squash in a baking dish, season, add heavy cream, sprinkle bread crumbs over top, dot with butter, bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

### Baked Acorn Squash

(4 to 6 servings)  
Three acorn squashes, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter. Peel squashes, cut in half and remove seeds. Put in cold water and bring to a boil and boil five minutes, remove from pot and drain. Lay squash in a pan and fill cavities with brown sugar and butter. Bake one-half hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

### Stuffed White Summer squash

(4 to 6 servings)  
Two white squashes, 2 cups crushed pineapple, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup grated American cheese, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Boil medium sized white squash until tender. Cut squash in half and remove centers, chop squash well and mix with pineapple, seasoning and lemon juice, and refill the shells. Lay stuffed shells in a baking dish. Make a sauce by melting butter, adding flour and milk, cook until thick, add cheese. Worcestershire sauce and season to taste. Pour sauce over squash. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

1 pint whipping cream  
Whip cream stiff, mix with pineapple nuts and dried marshmallows. Chill in crushed ice or refrigerator for thirty minutes. Serve.  
MRS. EDISON PETRE  
Route 3, Hope, Arkansas.

## Hot Pudding Will Warm Man's Heart



Women may like American Beauty roses, but a hot steamed chocolate pudding, with a smooth custard sauce will make a far bigger hit, with men.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

What American beauty roses are to a woman, a hot chocolate pudding is to a man. If your husband seems a little too interested in his business, or begins to read the newspaper at the table, try this restorer of attention.

### Steamed Chocolate Pudding

With Soft Cooked Custard  
(10 servings)  
Two squares chocolate (2 ounces), 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat egg, add sugar, vanilla and melted chocolate. Mix thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, then sift together into the egg mixture. Combine thoroughly. Generously butter a 1 1/2-quart

### Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Baked apples, crisp bacon, quick coffee cake, coffee, milk.  
Luncheon: Cheese souffle, broiled tomatoes, ginger pears, cookies, tea, milk.  
Dinner: Tomato juice, ham steak, mustard gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, hot chocolate pudding, soft cooked custard sauce, coffee, milk.

Mold and pour chocolate pudding into it. Cover and steam in steamer until a toothpick inserted into center of pudding comes out without any dough sticking to it. If the mold is fairly shallow, steam about one hour; if deep, steam about 1 1/4 hours.

You can serve this with plain or whipped cream, but best of all, a soft cooked custard.

### Soft Cooked Custard

(About 1 Quart)  
Three cups milk, 4 eggs, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk in top of one of the new heat resistant double boilers. Use a one-quart size. In another dish, beat eggs and sugar together slightly. Return this mixture to double boiler and cook over hot water. Keep the water in bottom part of the double boiler at a simmering temperature, just below boiling. As you can see through the heat resistant glass, this watching is easy. Stir the mixture occasionally until the mixture coats the spoon. This will take 7 minutes or longer. Add salt and vanilla. Pour at once into serving dish to cool.

This type of soft cooked custard is an ideal maker of desserts. A slice of stale sponge cake moistened with a little sherry, then covered with half a canned peach just begs for a covering of custard. Crushed macaroons in a deep dish, a few dots of tart jelly and some custard—well, you can imagine. Served plain in tall glasses and garnished with candied fruit and whipped cream, it is a fine dessert.

## 100% Levy on Rich

(Continued from Page One)

the shoulders of the rich. But this, alas, is the saddest of all illusions! Here is a clipping from a recent edition: "Why should the so-called 'little fellow' pay taxes? The cost of government in this land of vast fortunes and great incomes should be laid squarely on the shoulders of the rich. Why not?"

Why not? The answer is too easy. Because it just can't be done. Figure it out for yourself. Taxes in the last fiscal year—ending June 30, 1937—in this country—federal, state and local—

the future? Remember this figure represents the tax bill. But it does not represent the cost of the government. We spent a lot more than we raised by taxes. The federal government, the states, the cities and towns all did a lot of borrowing.

In 1936 we spent about \$17,399,999,999. Now of course it is hoped that we may do away with relief expenditures. And hopeful imagine that will lower our government expenditures and hence our tax bill. But the Twentieth Century Fund estimates that, assuming we discontinue relief gradually, by 1939 our total government cost—federal, state and local—will be \$16,610,000,000 and by 1940 it will be \$17,350,000,000, or right back where it was in 1936, and that with heavy relief cuts. If relief expenditures continue then it is estimated that by 1940 our government costs will be between \$18,000,000,000 and \$22,000,000,000. The prospect is appalling.

But we will not get away from thinking about it for very long. For the mills of the gods are grinding and, suddenly, we will be aware that these mills are not stone rollers, but printing rollers and that they are grinding out bills—monstrous I. O. U's—gigantic tax bills for us all.

NEXT: How much Mr. Every Man pays out in taxes that are hidden from his eyes.

## Fresh Jap Attack

(Continued from Page One)

without any misunderstandings by anyone.

In other State Department quarters, the explanation was added that a part of this government's duty in protecting its citizens in China is to recognize danger when it arises and warn them to leave.

### Roosevelt Made Statement

The statement that those who remain do so at their own risk was made last Sunday by President Roosevelt and repeated in the last few days

## HOPE STAR GUEST TICKET WINNERS

Shows the tickets are good for

## NEXT WEEK

—at the—

## SAENGER

SUN-MON-TUES  
JACK BENNY  
"Artists & Models"

WED ONLY  
KAY FRANCIS  
"CONFESSION"

WARNER BAXTER  
'Wife, Doctor & Nurse'

Herndon-Cornelius  
Burial Association  
Office at  
HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY  
Hope, Ark  
For Safe Protection  
Call for agent—Phone 5, 562, 227

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

New Fiber  
WINDOW SHADES  
Assorted Patterns.  
Complete with Roller

19c

FREE 4 ounce Bottle Antiseptic FREE  
With each purchase of Regular 25c Colgate or Palmolive Shaving Cream.

Ladies and Misses New Fall Dresses have just arrived.

MURHEAD'S 5c to \$1.00  
"A HOME STORE—FOR HOME PEOPLE"  
Third Door North First National Bank

## ROBERTS GROCERY & MARKET

West Third Street Home of Better Meats

BABY BEEF ROAST—Pound ..... 15c  
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—Dozen ..... 30c  
STEW MEAT—Pound ..... 10c

LAMB LEG—lb. .... 17 1/2 c  
SHOULDER—lb. .... 15c  
CHOPS—lb. .... 20c

MIXED SAUSAGE, No Cereal—lb. .... 15c  
T-BONE and SIRLOIN STEAKS—lb. .... 25c  
TENDER BABY BEEF STEAKS—lb. .... 15c  
No. 2 ROUND STEAK—lb. .... 20c

A Complete Line of Groceries

If You Want More Milk and Butter  
**USE HOPE DAIRY FEED**  
"ULTRA-LIFE FOR POULTRY"  
There is no better feed made  
Manufactured by  
**Southern Grain & Produce Co.**  
"Feed Prices Are Lower"  
Hope Arkansas

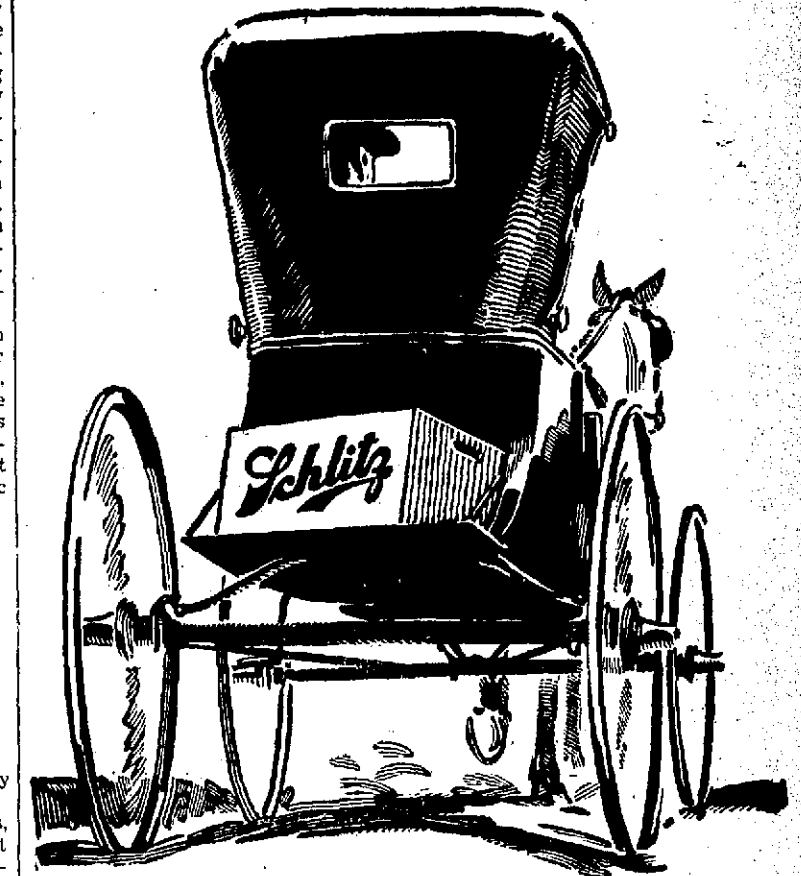
**PAGE'S MEAT** CASH ONLY  
values  
Phone 348—We Deliver  
STEAKS CHOICE Lb. 24c  
BABY BEEF  
PORK STEAKS NICE, LEAN Pound 25c  
PURE SAUSAGE Pound 25c  
PORK  
BEEF ROAST Pound 15c  
FRESH FISH and OYSTERS

**Blue Ribbon Bread**  
At Your Grocer and  
**CITY BAKERY**

Fresh Vegetables—Fresh Vegetables  
Enjoy shopping by making daily visits to our Vegetable Department. Fresh Beans, Peas, Celery, Tomatoes, Corn and Cauliflower.  
**MIDDLEBROOKS**  
SERVICE GROCERY  
Phone 607 Free Delivery

ber of Commerce there cabled Hull objecting to any statements that might be construed as abandonment of American business interests in the Orient.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement stirred up a storm in the American colony at Shanghai. In addition to angry indi-



**Folks have been "going for" Schlitz ever since..1849**

Yes, even back in 1849 folks had started to single out Schlitz as their favorite and.. That preference has gathered force with the years.

Today, as then, beer is beer, but there is only one Schlitz...so good that it made Milwaukee Famous..a distinction appreciated by millions.

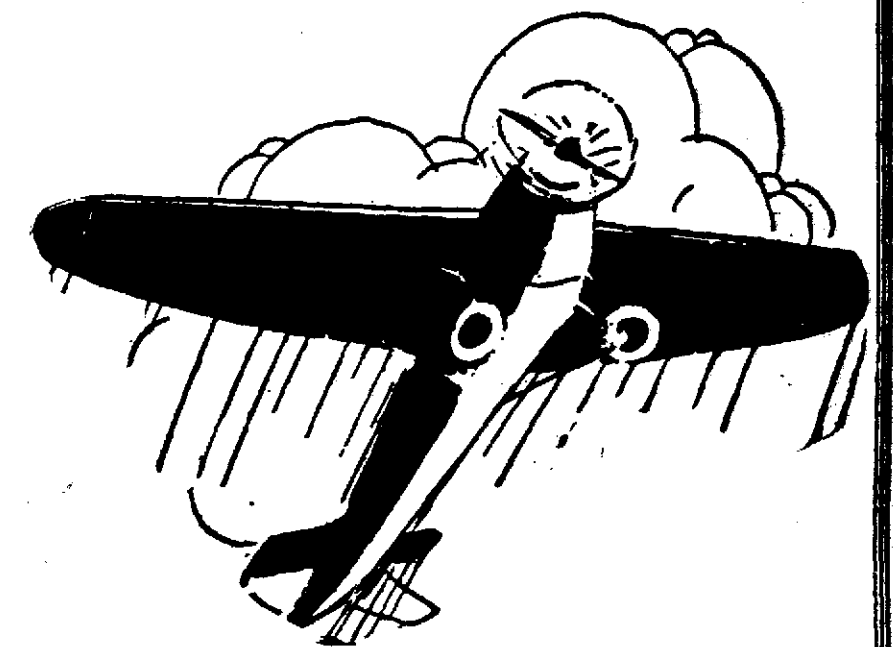
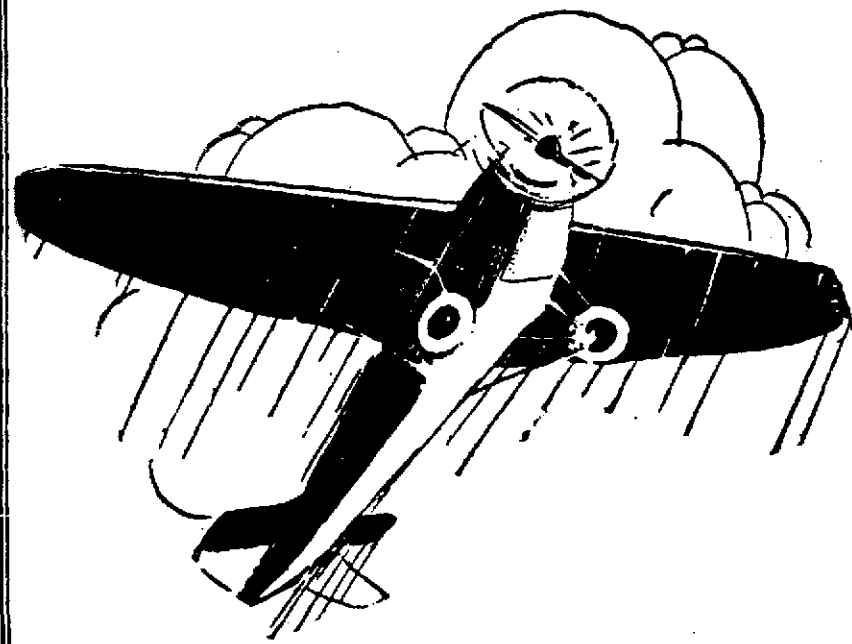
Each bottle and can contains Sunshine Vitamin-D  
**Schlitz**  
The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous  
JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Member of United Brewers Industrial Foundation

# DIXIE DAREDEVIL ACES

## IN A WILD FURY OF

Airplane and Automobile Stunts  
Municipal Airport - Sunday, Sept. 12 - 2:00 P. M.  
Benefit Hope Fire Department

Featuring  
"HAPPY HARRIS" WALTER HAWKINS



HOME OF  
**GOOD BAR-B-Q**

SANDWICHES—PLATE LUNCHES  
COLD DRINKS—BEER

Plenty of Parking Space  
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**UNIQUE CAFE**

On Highway 67 East Third Street

See the Air  
Show and  
Blindfold Drive

Cities Service Announce The Formal Opening  
Of Hempstead Motor Company's  
NEW SUPER SERVICE STATION

LORECO PRODUCTS

Saturday, September 10th  
BLIND FOLD DRIVE

Be in Front of This Station  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
AT 4 O'CLOCK

Where Captain Happy Harris Will Be Blindfolded

We have expanded our business, and are announcing the opening  
of our New Super Service Station. We also have a new and larger  
show room for the New Pontiac and Buick Automobiles.

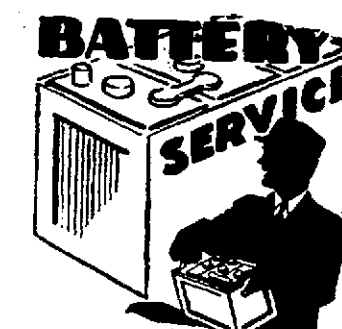
VISIT US SATURDAY FOR THE FORMAL OPENING.



ATLAS TIRES  
Parts Dept.

MAX COX

**HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.**



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HOPE, ARK.

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Wizard Washer

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From Sterilized Bottles  
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Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co.

L. Hollamon

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A CASE

Serve Frosty Bottles  
From Your Own  
Refrigerator

VISIT  
OUR PLANT

**AIR PROGRAM**

ACT NO. 1  
Serpentine Cutting

ACT NO. 2  
Crazy Flying and How Not to Fly

ACT NO. 3  
Acrobatic Flying

ACT NO. 4  
Dead Motor Stunting Exhibition

ACT NO. 5  
Tug of War—New Pontiac and Airplane

ACT NO. 6  
Bombing of New Pontiac Car

ACT NO. 7  
Parachute Jump

**TICKETS ON SALE**

DRUG STORES, CAFES  
AT THE AIR PORT

ADMISSION

ADULTS

**25c**

CHILDREN

**10c**

AIRPLANE RIDES

**50c - \$1.00**

**AUTO STUNT PROGRAM**

ACT NO. 1  
Series of U Turns at High Speed

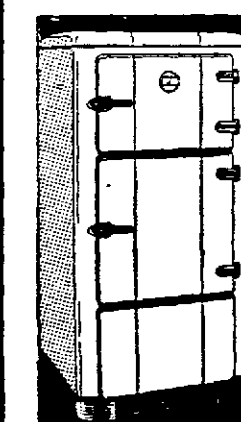
ACT NO. 2  
Reverse Tail Spins

ACT NO. 3  
Side Hurdles Right Side

ACT NO. 4  
Side Hurdles Left Side

ACT NO. 5  
40 Foot Broad Jump

ACT NO. 6  
Leaping the Death Gap Blindfolded



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and Pound Foolish

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to make ice last longer—keep  
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washes and purifies its  
own air—while you  
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